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The Weather

ARKANSAS — Snow flurries Thursday afternoon and in the east Thursday night; cooler Thursday night and below freezing in the south portion.

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U.S. Subs Sink 4 Jap Ships

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Horses — They're Like People
Creatures of Habit

Anybody else caught in Hot Springs the day the racing season opened might have alibied that they were there for their health, but an editor can always say he went to see the people. Yeah, I lost a dollar and twenty cents.

U. S. Defenders Shove Enemy Back on Bataan

MacArthur Also Reports Guerilla Warfare on Luzon, Mindanao

WASHINGTON—(P)—The War Department reported Thursday that General Douglas MacArthur's troops in a surprise thrust forced the Japanese back several kilometers on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

At 9:30 a. m. EWT the communiqué said fighting still was in progress with continued local successes.

The main position of the enemy was not penetrated, it was said. The attack brought the first substantial advance for the American-Philippine defenders since they were forced to withdraw into Bataan.

Meanwhile small bodies of troops were reported to be harassing the Japanese in guerrilla warfare in central and northern Luzon, scoring considerable successes.

More than 500 miles to the south on Mindanao, desultory fighting occurred. The invaders there are reinforced by detachments of Japanese in Bataan.

Meaning of Price Control

Administration Pushes Inflation Control Measure

By HERMAN ALLEN

Widely World Features Writer

Price control, one of the measures the Administration has been pushing as a bulwark against inflation, has been signed into law. What American breadwinners want to know is, What is the new law going to do to the prices of clothes, shoes and the things we eat?

First thing to keep in mind is that the law does not call for top prices. It calls for "minimum ceilings," where the government can begin setting top prices. The ceiling can be anywhere from there on up.

For everything except farm products, the minimum ceiling is based on prices between October 1 and October 15, 1941, or the nearest two-week period for which the price administrator considers prices are "representative."

For farm products, four possible minimum ceilings were set for farmers. (See for the Office of Price Ad-

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Cecil B. Shane, 53 Dies at Blytheville

By BLYTHEVILLE —(P)— Cecil B. Shane, 53, leading figure in Arkansas politics for the past several years and former American legion commander in this state died in his law office here Thursday. He was a close friend of Governor Homer Adkins.

Wood ticks can live four years without food.

Cranium Crackers

Tax Troublers

Better have that income tax return filed by March 15, but here are some questions the collector will not ask you:

1. What branch of the government collects the income tax?
2. Why was it necessary to amend the Constitution before congress could enact a valid income tax law?
3. Name a prominent gangster sent to the penitentiary for failure to pay his income tax.
4. Which is the biggest producer of federal revenue: income tax, liquor excises or the tariff?
5. The governor of what state has proposed reducing his state's income tax rate 25 per cent to ease the burden caused by higher federal taxes?

Answers on Comic Page

Oil Field Road Fund Goes Over Goal of \$1,500

But Other Voluntary Contributions Are Still Needed Here

The campaign to raise \$1500 to pay the cost of labor and materials on the road from Patmos to the county line, has now secured this amount, but County Judge Fred Luck says that it may take more than this sum, and so the Chamber of Commerce will continue to receive any contributions from those who will benefit from this road, R. P. Bowen, chamber secretary, announced Thursday.

County chairman John Wallace and City Chairman John P. Cox expressed their appreciation for the splendid response from the citizens of the county and particularly to the members of the committee who have given the fund the far turn, and took off down the track.

He covered the back stretch, rounded the far turn, and headed into the home stretch.

He was running free and easy. But just as he got within 300 yards of the wire he hunched up and went into his final sprint—for all the world as though he had the pack at his heels, a rider on his back, and a million dollars on his nose.

It didn't mean a thing—but it tugged at your heart-strings just the same.

For all of us are creatures of habit. We do what we are trained to do, and sometimes run our hearts out on a thought that fails to count. For it does not matter.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Both Sides of the Ledger

We have made mistakes, and before the last shot is fired we will blunder again. Errors in judgment, deep, disturbing doubts lie ahead. There will be moments when we wonder whether or not our sacrifices are being wasted.

The whole thing started off tragically with Pearl Harbor. Then, while the British were matching our gross carelessness in the Pacific with a colossal show of stupidity and bungling at Singapore, the nation was set astir with a vaudeville side-show in Washington, where the idea of tripping the light fantastic was wedded somehow to the serious business of bomb defense and rescue work.

To top it off the Normandie burned at her pier, and we could not be blamed for beginning to believe the cards were stacked against us.

War is not a game of checkers that can be folded up with a yawn at bedtime. We face even more ghastly cruelties.

Yet even in this black hour other imaginations beginning to grow. The seared sides of the Normandie hardly had cooled before the Brooklyn navy yards spawned a new combat submarine, and a 6000-ton cruiser dipped her bow into the water four months ahead of schedule.

A day later another maritime maternity was consummated at Staten Island where the spick and span destroyer Meade slid down the ways. Twenty-four hours later Norfolk added the 35,000-ton Alabama, mightiest battleship in the Navy—minus a month ahead of schedule.

Philadelphia and Camden floated a new cruiser, the Montpelier, and two destroyers, the Butler and Gherard, in the Delaware river. At San Pedro, Calif., another Liberty ship, the 10,000-ton freighter Albert Gallatin, was launched.

Other pictures come crowding into the mind. In Detroit Henry Ford finally is geared to turn out planes in mass production. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown and other great iron and steel cities are producing war news faster than a carnival vendor can make popcorn.

Yes, in spite of Pearl Harbor and the Normandie, in spite of the mistakes yet to be made, this is America.

Oh, we'll stub our toes again before we emerge from the darkness of war into the light of peace. But we still have men with what it takes. Men like Colin Kelly! Men like the one-man Philippine army, Captain Wernuth, collecting Jap prisoners in the steaming jungles with the aid of a wholesaler in New York buying goods for the firm.

And Admiral Halsey, causing the enemy bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands with the vigor and accuracy of a workman wiping fly specks from a grocery window.

There are ugly-looking figures on the debit side of the ledger of war. But a new page is turning, and the power is ours to keep it bright.

The first banded bird to fly across the Atlantic was recorded July 3, 1913.

Stimson Admits Airplanes Were Over Los Angeles

Unidentified Craft Believed to Have Been Enemy Agents

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday that unidentified planes possibly as many as 15 which may have been operated by the enemy's agents were over Los Angeles early Wednesday and were fired on by U. S. Army anti-aircraft guns.

Stimson said the raid, described by Secretary of Navy Knox as a false alarm, occurred between 3:12 and 4:15 a. m.

Anti-aircraft guns of the 37th Coast Artillery Brigade fired 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

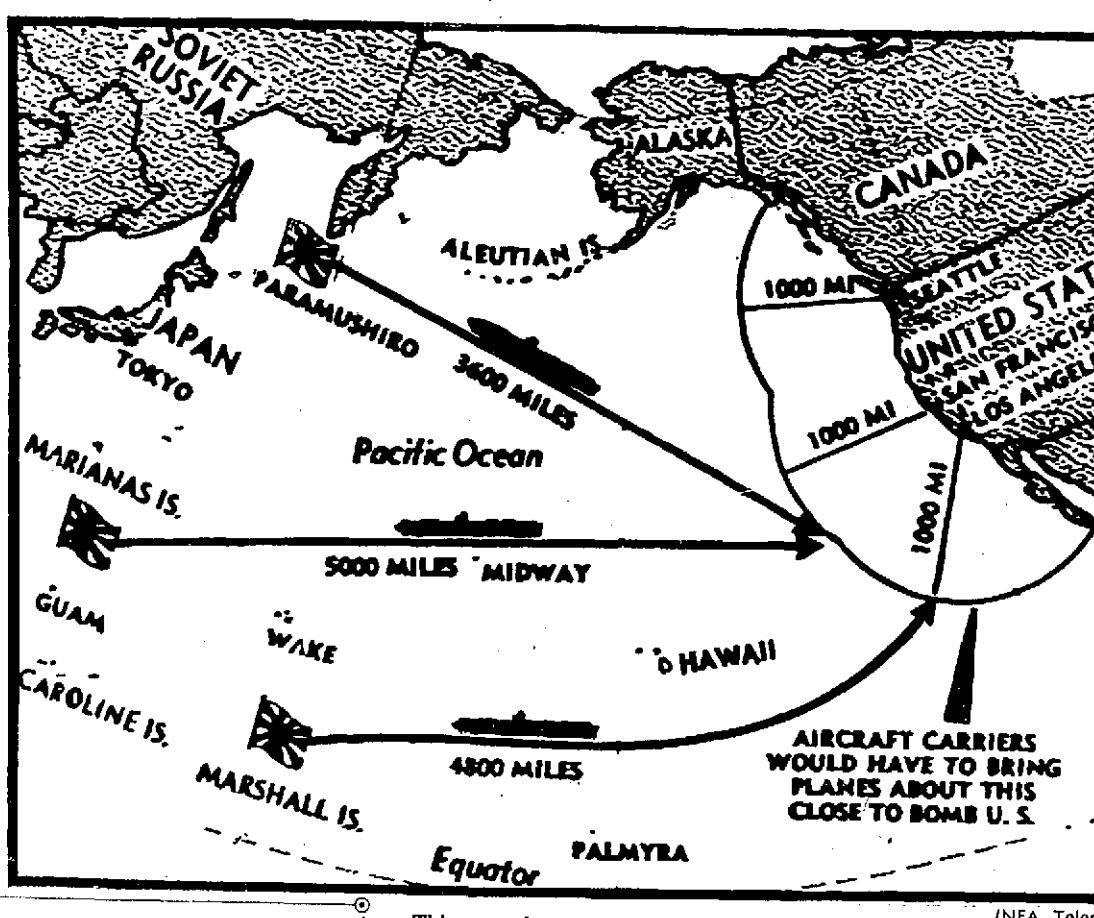
He reported the aircraft were flying at speeds ranging from very slow to 200 miles an hour and at a height of 8,000 to 18,000 feet.

The planes dropped no bombs and caused no casualties. No plane was shot down and no American Army or Navy planes were in action.

"Since no bombs were dropped, Stimson said, 'It is possible that the planes might have come from commercial sources operated by enemy agents to spread alarm, disclose location of gun emplacements and slow down war operations by causing blackouts.'"

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Routes Japs May Use to Bomb U. S.



This map shows possible routes Japanese aircraft carriers might take to bring bombers close to Pacific coast cities.

Stimson Praises Stand of Allies

Says Wavell Visited Singapore Day Before It Fell

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary Stimson said Thursday that the United Nations were making a "magnificent" defense of the Netherlands East Indies and had inflicted heavy losses on the enemy which he said the Japanese have not disclosed.

"We fully realize the importance of the situation in Java and are giving all aid possible," he told a press conference.

In a tribute to Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Stimson reported that the southwest Pacific command-in-chief sustained a broken rib in an aircraft accident on a visit to Singapore the day before Singapore fell.

He said Wavell proposed to visit the Bataan Peninsula front also but General MacArthur advised in a message not to take the risk.

Protection for County Crops

AAA Program Offers Insurance Up to 75 Per Cent

All persons, landowners, tenants, sharecroppers, having an interest in a 1942 cotton crop may protect their share of the crop through cotton crop insurance, E. N. Martindale, chairman of the county AAA committee, said Wednesday in a notice to Hampstead county farmers.

"Cotton crop insurance is just as important to the tenant or sharecropper as to the landowner," Mr. Martindale said. "Indeed, more so, because the tenant and sharecropper sometimes have more difficulty financing themselves for the year and suffer more from a crop-loss."

"Those having an interest in a crop may insure their interest independently of each other," the county committee said. "That is, tenants or sharecroppers may insure their portion of the crop whether or not the landowner insures his, and vice versa."

Under the cotton crop insurance program the cotton producer may insure his crop for 50 per cent or 75 per cent, whichever he wishes, of the seven year average yield of his farm. In the case of a sharecropper, this would mean he could insure for 50 per cent or 75 per cent of his interest in the crop. The premium rate will depend on the crop-loss record of the farm.

Cotton crop insurance will cover loss from all unavoidable causes, such as flood, storm, drought, insects, accidental fires and so forth. The deadline for accepting cotton crop insurance applications in Arkansas is March 16.

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MIAMI, Fla. — The FBI continued its raids Wednesday night on enemy aliens in the resort area, arresting 29 persons in Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale districts and seized guns, cameras and two written codes.

British Damage Big Nazi Ships

Assert Battleships to Be Inactive for Long Time

LONDON—(P)—The 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, apparently have been knocked out of the war for some time to come, according to a naval review presented in the House of Commons by the first Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

The British submarine Trident sent a torpedo astir to a cruiser of the Prince Eugen class, probably into the hands of the German navy, and also may have hit an escorting destroyer, it was indicated in a communiqué from the admiralty.

The ocean-going submarine, 1090-ton at surface, has been dogging the German-Norwegian sea route and it was there that she nailed the heavy cruiser. On November 29 the submarine was credited with successfully attacking 7 German transports and a supply ship. Three were seen to sink and the four others were so damaged that their loss was considered probable.

Alexander's statement and the admiralty's communiqué disclosed the close watch the British are keeping on the whereabouts of the three German warships.

In the Mediterranean sector the admiralty announced that another British submarine scored 3 torpedo hits on an enemy convoy of three supply vessels.

Alexander's statement was the most comprehensive defense of the Navy to be made in the house since the first made over the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse early in the battle of Malaya—a claim which swelled by the getaway of the three German ships from the French-occupied harbor at Brest.

Shooting Ends With 2 Dead

Sheriff Killed by Rival in Election Race

OZARK—(P)—Marching into a barbershop while Sheriff Champ Crawford, 41, was being shaved, Jim Wilson, unsuccessful candidate against the sheriff in the 1940 election, started an argument Thursday that resulted in the fatal shooting of himself and the sheriff.

Mark E. Woolsey, barber, said Crawford died almost instantly. Wilson, 38, was taken to a Fort Smith hospital where he died.

Woolsey attributed the shooting to election rivalry.

6 Air Recruits Killed in Wreck

25 Others Injured When Train Rams Large Bus

ENID, Okla. — A Rock Island freight train ripped through a bus here Thursday killing six enlisted men in the Army Air Corps. Twenty-five others were injured in the accident which occurred in a blinding snowstorm about a-half mile west of Enid.

There were apparently no witnesses other than the men in the bus and the train crew.

Major W. S. Stephens, post adj. of the flying school said the bus carried between 35 and 40 men. The accident occurred at a grade crossing. None of the men were pilots, the commander said.

Pilkinton Quits Draft Position

Tenders Resignation as Appeal Agent for County

Senator James H. Pilkinton Wednesday submitted by letter to Governor Homer Adkins, his resignation as appeal agent for Hampstead County under the Selective Service System.

Mr. Pilkinton's letter follows: Honorable Homer M. Adkins, Governor, State of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas.

I hereby tender my resignation as Government Appeal Agent for Hampstead County, Arkansas, under the Selective Service System.

It is my wish that this resignation become effective as of March 1, 1942. I have enjoyed serving my country in this capacity since October 17, 1940, and my action in resigning now is prompted by the fact that I am of military age myself and because of my belief that, under present conditions, it would be to the best interest of the Selective Service System in Hampstead County to have the office of Government Appeal Agent filled by an older lawyer.

Respectfully submitted, James H. Pilkinton.

The bones of the body are about twice as strong as oak.

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Close
March	18.37
July	18.54
October	18.67
December	18.86
January	18.92
NEW YORK	
March	18.34
May	18.49
July	18.61
October	18.68
December	18.72
January	18.75
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Claims of Hope Men Disallowed

Commission Settles Total of \$39,841 for \$3,771

LITTLE ROCK — Claims totaling \$39,841.27 were settled by the State Claims Commission for \$3,771 Wednesday, including two by Hampstead county men.

Troy Smeed of Nashville, allowed \$500 of a \$6,000 claim for injuries received near Lewisville while employed by the state Highway Department.

Douglas Chism of Hope, \$7,500 claim disallowed. He contended he was injured while a Highway Department employe in 1940. Hospital and nurses' bills totaling \$221 were allowed.

James Martindale of near Hope, \$6,000 claim disallowed. He said he was injured on U. S. Highway 87 near Texarkana while employed by the Highway Department in 1937.

Loss Weight
It takes four pounds of tea leaves to make one pound of tea. Three pounds are lost when the freshly-picked leaves are dried out.

Burma Climax Nears Head as Japs Move Up

British Troops Start Destroying Installations at Rangoon

By the Associated Press

American triumphs in the battle of Java and the Philippines highlighted the Far Pacific conflict Thursday while the grim drama of Burma moved toward a climax with Rangoon reported in flame and the British fighting against heavy odds.

"So far," the British said, "there has been no evacuation of military personnel from Rangoon," but apparently there was little hope held out that the city could be saved.

In Calcutta, India, 740 miles across the bay of Bengal from Rangoon, Burmese capital, the steady approach of Japanese invasion hordes through the Burma gateway to India heightened preparations for resistance.

Trenches were being dug in Calcutta streets and 500 buildings in the metropolis were taken over as air raid shelters.

U. S. Subs Hit Hard

In the Dutch Indies U. S. submarines are smashing at Japanese seaborne raiders, and were officially said to have torpedoed two enemy transports, an auxiliary ship, and a freighter and Washington naval quarters predicted ultimate defeat at the present rate of sea losses.

A bulletin from Dutch headquarters announced the attacks occurred within the last 48 hours.

In addition to the Japanese warships one of a squadron was listed as "presumed" hit. The attacking U. S. submarine was forced to live before it could observe the effect of its torpedo, the report said.

"Amid allied counter punches," the Japanese invaders appeared to have over run lower Sumatra to the Sunda strait and also to have advanced down the west coast of Dutch Borneo.

Japs Press On
Despite fierce counter blows by air-planes, ships and submarines an official dispatch indicated that the Japanese were pressing southward in a march of conquest with an all-out fury and that the "zero hour" was near in the battle of Java.

Dutch headquarters acknowledged that the invaders were striking down lower Sumatra and had reached the Sunda Strait.

An NEI communiqué said Dutch naval forces bombed Japanese storage yards near Sumatra's southern tip. Japanese warplanes roared over Java in the seventh successive day of intensive attacks, bombing the great Soerabaya naval base and airdrome in western Java. The toll at Soerabaya was officially listed at 7 killed and 19 wounded.

The Dutch communiqué also reported that the fighting was raging with unabated fierceness on the island of Celebes and acknowledged Japanese capture of Sinking, in west Borneo and the tin producing island of Bangka, off the east coast of lower Sumatra.

While British Imperial troops fought with their backs to the wall in desperate attempts to save Rangoon, demolition parties started destruction of vital installations and black smoke rolled over the Burmese capital and only charred ruins marked the site of a big refinery.

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Peanut Care Is Stressed by County Agent

Different Varieties Are Discussed for Farmers Benefit

County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, releases for the benefit of Hempstead county farmers the following notes on Standard Varieties of Peanuts and their culture.

White Spanish: A bunch peanut with nuts arranged closely about the base of more or less upright stems. Nuts small in size but completely filling the pods. Unshelled nuts 500-800, shelled nuts 900-1200 per pound. The seed coat (testa) is light yellow or tan in color, tightly adhering to the seed. This variety has a rich nutty flavor but disliked by some on account of the small size of the seeds. Hulling percentage 70-80 per cent. The weight of the peanuts runs from 24 to 28 pounds per bushel. Oil 47-50 per cent, 650 to 700 pounds per ton of nuts.

Improved Spanish: Similar to the small white Spanish but of large size. Shelled nuts 400-500 and unshelled nuts 800-1000 per pound. An intermediate type but preferred by many to the small white Spanish. All of the Spanish have usually 2 seeds per pod, some pods only one.

Tennessee Red: A bunch type of nut with the majority of the pods under good conditions having 3-4 and some even 5 seeds per pod. Unshelled nuts 250-400, shelled 900-1100 per pound. Shelling percentage 65 per cent. Seed coats, red. Weight of the peanuts run from 20 to 25 pounds per bushel.

Peanuts should be planted in 30-36 inch rows about May 10 to May 20, although Spanish strains may be planted later. Two hundred to 300 pounds of 0-12-4 or 2-12-4 fertilizer will be beneficial. Shelled seed germinates most satisfactorily if a dry period follows the planting but whole pods, or broken pods of the slender and larger types, may be used. About 25 pounds of shelled nuts (averaging 1000 per pound) will seed an acre; this would mean 35 pounds more or less of unbroken pods per acre. The seed should be dropped to give 10 inch spacing between plants and the planter or covering tool should leave a small ridge of soil over the row. When the plants are well through the starting, or when grass and weeds are erasing, a thorough cross harrowing with a section harrow will break down this ridge and prevent trouble with weeds. Later cultivations can be given with rotary hoes and whatever cultivators are available. When mature, either potato diggers, set diggers, or plows without mold-

boards can be used for loosening the plants. Although in sandy land, Spanish peanuts may be hand pulled. Placing on stockpiles, nuts toward the pole, until dry, completes the harvesting.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages of urine, burning and sometimes there is some something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes filter out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A cheery dish for cold days—tropical sweet potatoes the KARO way

Here's the way to add savor, flavor, and new interest to those old favorites—sweet potatoes! Better make two servings for everybody—they're that good!

TROPICAL SWEET POTATOES
5 medium sized sweet potatoes, boiled
1/2 cup KARO (blue label)
2/3 cup crushed pineapple (canned) with juice
2 tablespoons melted butter

Peel and cut potatoes in 1/2-inch slices. Place in shallow oiled baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Sweet potatoes prepared "the KARO way" are as good for you as they are delicious. For KARO syrup is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.



Sabres swinging, a Cossack cavalry division charges into battle against the Germans. Often called outmoded after the Polish defeat, this type of cavalry is now doing a job in the snows of Russia as the Germans retreat.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Tire Permits
Tire permits issued last week by the Tire Rationing Board were: John B. Huckabee, Bodcaw, 2 tires, 1 tube. Rosston School Bus, Rosston, 2 tires, 2 tubes. Kyle Andrews, Prescott, Rt. 4, 1 tire. Horace E. Thornton, Prescott, 1 tire, 1 tube. Dr. T. W. McDaniel, Boughton, 1 tire, 1 tube. Clarence Crane, Prescott, Rt. 2, 2 tires.

Candidates for Office
Nevada County candidates for office must file their intentions to run by April 28. So far only two candidates have definitely announced their candidacy. Carl Mitchell will be a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk. He is now County Treasurer. J. B. McGuire will run for the office of Tax Assessor.

Edson in Washington

Nelson Will Report on Big New Drive

WASHINGTON — A big "Spring Production Drive" is to be launched soon by Donald M. Nelson's 1942 model streamlined War Production Board. Coming, too, is Nelson's first "Production Communique" which will show just how much progress has been made in arming the country. The report will not tell how many planes and tanks and guns have been manufactured, but by a series of index numbers based on the war production for December, 1941, which will be put at 100, the percentage of increase in war production will be indicated. The idea, of course, is to tell the general public just what is being done without revealing detailed military production secrets.

This spring production drive, coupled with the first production report since Pearl Harbor, will give the real indication of how effective Nelson's one-man control and responsibility for administration of war production has been going. It is just a month since Nelson announced his reorganization. That isn't much time

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Use High Grade Fertilizer

Improvement Association Releases Data for Farmers

By standard grade fertilizer is meant those that are in most common use, such as 4-8-4, 4-8-6, 4-10-4, and 4-12-4. These grades represent by far the largest tonnage of the fertilizers sold in the Southwest for many years and the group gives a reasonable selection to suit the needs of most soils and crops.

With the war need for high production and the prospect of high prices for crops, commercial fertilizers afford an opportunity for increased production and increased profits. Good profits come only from high acre yields and every planted acre ought to be made to do its best. In so doing it not only serves its country in time of need but it also serves its master. Tests conducted in five scattered counties in Arkansas by the Extension Service showed an average increase of 540 pounds of seed cotton from 400 pounds of fertilizer in 25 different tests. At present prices of fertilizer and cotton and seed this would be close to \$20 per acre net profit from the use of 400 pounds of fertilizer. And this is almost twice as much profit as would be made by an application of 200 pounds per acre which is near the ordinary application in the Southwest, and on good land with good cultural conditions even 500 to 600 pounds per acre is still more profitable.

With war conditions, circumstances change weekly and almost daily; but it is hardly probable that there will be much improvement in time to affect the fertilizer requirements for this spring's crops.

The above information was prepared by the Southwestern Soil Improvement association and was released by Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Mr. Adams, says that records show that during the past fiscal year the following fertilizers were shipped into Hempstead county:

515,800 pounds Nitrate of Soda, 1,400 pounds Sulphate of Ammonia, 24,800 pounds muriate of Potash, 1,031,000 pounds 45 per cent superphosphate, 54,200 pounds 20 per cent superphosphate, 127,000 pounds 3-10-3, 392,600 pounds 4-8-4, 2,953,300 pounds 4-8-6, 100,100 pounds 4-12-4, 100,000 pounds other formula and 20,000 pounds cotton seed meal.

Says Farmers Waste Tools

Scrap Metal Thrown Away Could Build Destroyer

Five hundred pounds of scrap iron and steel is wasting away until it is re-refined into usable steel on the average Hempstead county farm according to data just released by Earl N. Martindale, Chairman USDA War Board, from information received from farmers returning scrap metal survey cards. The scrap metal from the 400 farms of Hempstead county based on the average from cards received would just about build a destroyer.

According to Mr. Martindale, a schedule for collecting farm scraps from the farms at neighborhood centers will be announced and be in operation late in February. The trucks will in most cases be at one of the neighborhood gins on an arranged late, the scraps being weighed on the gin scales. Farmers along roads on the routes to the centers may have their scraps on the road and the amount will be estimated to the satisfaction of both parties. Farmers having scrap who have not submitted survey cards should do so at once or the schedule prepared might miss their neighborhood.

These will be the first of a completely new series of estimates on the ultimate demands for raw materials needed to achieve the President's program for 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 aircraft guns and so on, in the next two years.

When these new requirements figures are set, it will mark the first time that anyone will have had any definite idea of what it is going to take to outproduce the Axis and win this war. Heretofore, Army, Navy, lease-lend and other procurement agencies have all been working from day to day. As a result, shortages kept developing and hitting the production line in the face.

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Tip on Ways of Increasing Milk Production

Rid Dairy Cows of Grubs Hempstead County Agent Advises

Hempstead county farmers can increase production by ridding their dairy cows of cattle grubs, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Grubs can be controlled, he said, if every one in a neighborhood will treat their cows. March 1 is the latest date for treatment.

Cattle grubs can be found by running the hand down the cow's back. If swellings are detected, the cow should be treated, reports Paul Carruth, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If there are only a few grubs in the back, the Extension dairymen said they may be squeezed out.

If grubs are numerous, grubs can be controlled by applying a wash, made by mixing 12 ounces of derris or cube having a 5 per cent rotenone content and 2 ounces of neutral soap with one gallon of hot water. Apply one-half

Barbs

New York man who married three women pleaded insanity. Well! The scientific name for laziness is ergophobia but we'll bet even than won't scare lazy people.

In California a man stole a radio, but all he got on it was six months. Maybe February is short on days because March is so windy it blows in ahead of time.

A still was found under a Michigan barber shop. Some cop must have been "next."

Statistics show 1941 was one of the top years in alimony paid out. The high cost of leaving!

In an Indiana town neighbors caught a peeping Tom. He will recover, but he'll never look the same.

It won't be long till we'll get the first breath of spring—from green onions or the burning of house-cleaning trash.

Wouldn't it be nice if some animal trainer could teach moths to eat holes like lace?

Sshh! Burglars!

ASHESVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—A thief, unable to enter otherwise, chopped down the door of the home of Frank Pender.

to one pint to cow's back with a stiff brush.

Explaining the time to apply the wash, Carruth said that when a grub cuts a hole in the hide, it immediately places its spiracles (nose) into the hole for air. It is at this stage that the wash should be applied. The wash should be rubbed in well so that some mixture gets into every hole. When the grub dies, it will swell. Most of the grubs will push themselves out through holes in the hide.

Young stock should be treated in the same manner as cows.

Thirty days after treatment the cows should be inspected. If new grubs have cut through the hide, they should be treated individually.

Carruth said it is wise to kill every grub. Those left will hatch out into heel flies to lay more eggs and form more grubs next winter.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

—Adv.

NOTICE
W. B. WILLIAMS
Has joined the personnel of the CAPITAL BARBER SHOP and invites his friends and customers to visit him CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

WHAT WE DO ABOUT FRESHNESS!

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Thursday, February 26th

The meeting of the Service prayer group will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 3 o'clock. A devotion on "Trust and Obedience" will be presented by Mrs. O. H. Penneybaker.

Friday, February 27th

Mrs. K. L. Spore will be hostess to the Friday music club members at 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the regular meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock. Two programs on Fundamental Forms will be presented with Mrs. F. L. Padgett leading the discussion of "Free Forms" and Mrs. C. C. McNeil explaining "Sonata Forms."

Social Calendar

Members of the Friday Contract club will have the weekly games at the home of Mrs. R. V. Henderson, Sr. 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, March 2nd

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders; home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. George McNeil, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Two Hostesses at Tuesday B. and P. W. Club Social

Mrs. Faye Russell and Miss Jack Porter entertained the members of the Business and Professional Women's club with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer Tuesday evening, the meeting being the monthly social meeting of the club.

King Alfred Jonquils and gladioli were artistically arranged to form the floral decor of the entertaining rooms. Dinner was served on small tables centered with tiny bowls of dainty spring flowers. Covers were laid for the 18 members attending and Mrs. R. D. Haynes of Monahan, Texas.

During the evening, members worked on garments for the Arms Across the Sea program.

Two Tables Entertained by Mrs. C. C. Lewis at Wednesday Club

Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. L. W. Young were additional guests at the meeting of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis Wednesday afternoon.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Pearl Holloway and Mrs. J. F. Gorin receiving the high score gifts.

During the afternoon the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee. Lovely spring flowers in attractive containers were used to decorate the card rooms.

Another Wednesday Club Meets in Fulton

Mrs. Herbert Cox was hostess to the members of the Wednesday bridge club at her Fulton home Wednesday afternoon. She used gay bouquets of spring flowers in the reception rooms where bridge was played from 3 tables.

For making high score, Mrs. R. L. Broach received the high score gift. Mrs. Charles Harrell was high for the club members.

A salad course was served with coffee at the conclusion of the games. Players other than the members included Mrs. Broach, Mrs. Seava Gibson, and Miss Ruth Hawthorne of Fulton.

Girl Scout Week To Be Celebrated Locally

The local Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, presided at the meeting of the Girl Scout council at the city hall Wednesday afternoon. Five members attended.

Plans were made for the celebration of Girl Scout week, beginning March 12.

Mrs. J. O. Milam gave a report of the institute recently held in Texarkana by the Texas council.

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By HENRY BELLAMANN KINGS ROW

MIXED EMOTIONS

DR. TOWER smiled again. "What are your plans for—later, Parris? After Vienna?" "I want to be a doctor out at the asylum."

"Here—in Kings Row?" "Yes, sir."

"What put that idea into your head?"

"A man who works on our place."

"Indeed, you seem to have a number of influences."

Parris related the story of Lucy Carr and her death, and explained the way he had felt, even at the outset of his acquaintance with her, that there should be some way to seize her flitting mind and hold it still.

"And there's another thing, too—somebody else."

Parris told Dr. Tower of Benny Singer and of old Tom Carr's theories about curing him, or at least helping him. He finished, a little disconcerted by Dr. Tower's silence. The doctor pushed the papers aside.

"You ought to be a fine doctor. There's just one thing I feel a little dubious about."

Parris waited.

"It's your idea of coming back here to Kings Row."

"Well, Tom Carr was the first one to suggest it, and then I kind of mentioned it to my grand-

mother, and she spoke right away to Colonel Skeffington, and he spoke to Dr. Nolan out at the asylum."

Dr. Tower laughed once more. "Young eagles should nest far from home. Ever hear that?"

"No, sir."

"It's a good saying. There's a curious rivalry between the old and the young. It's everywhere, but it's keener, and it's more ruthless and more cruel in the home nest, so to speak."

HE had seen Cassandra several times this year—"whenever she could slip away," as she said. He had never felt any unease of conscience about it. Those meetings with Cassandra were in a world apart.

Cassandra! He could not precisely say to himself how he felt about her. He knew exactly how he felt about Renee—still. He knew how he felt about Drake, and almost anyone he knew well. But, Cassie. That was a different relationship.

Just now he was once more aware of the disastrous consequences that might follow if Dr. Tower so much as suspected any-

thing. There was a quality of threat about the man that was not comfortable to contemplate.

PARRIS hurried toward home. He was nearly at the end of Federal street when Drake overtook him.

"Hop in. I'll drive you home. I got something for you."

"Oh," Parris' exclamation was dull and disinterested.

"Is that the way you receive a note from your sweetheart?"

Parris read the few lines hurriedly. "She wants to see me at your house tonight."

"I can't see her tonight."

"What's the matter with that gal, anyhow?"

"She's just—well, strange, Drake. Cassie—gee, I feel terrible talking about her like this. You know I wouldn't to anybody else. But she frightens me, sometimes. She's so—intense."

"I know."

"She's pretty swell, Drake."

"Maybe a little crazy. Like her old man. Else why would he try to keep her locked up at home like he does?"

Parris thinned his lips. "He's not crazy, Drake. He's more intelligent than all of Aberdeen College put together."

"All the same, there's something pretty funny about that house. And old Cass—just now said yourself . . ."

"All right, all right. But I can't see her tonight. And I haven't got any way to let her know."

"I'll just tell her you couldn't come."

"It's my grandmother I'm worried about, Drake."

"Well, you're not her doctor—not yet."

Anna listened carefully to Parris. She controlled her face and answered him calmly, remembering Madame's warning.

"To tell you the truth, Parris, Madame did see Dr. Ladd."

"Consultation?"

"Yes, Dr. Gordon thought she ought, too. There's no use denying she ain't been so well, but she's better. Don't you think she looks better?"

"No."

"Madame's not so young, Parris, and little things get wrong with you when you get older. But you shouldn't worry now."

He felt mightily relieved. "All right. I guess I just got a little worried when Dr. Tower said he thought she didn't look so well."

"She's had a little cold, you know. That pulls a body down, too. Look, Parris. The cookies are done."

Parris grinned. "And a glass of milk?"

"Good. I get it right away."

"I've got to telephone, too. I'll be right back."

PARRIS was invaded by the strangest discomfort he had ever known. He was unable to analyze it, but he knew it was more acute and arose from deeper sources than the normal unrest of spring. He roamed the place from end to end.

Madame von Ein observed his restlessness. So did Anna.

"Anna, what is the matter with Parris? He seems unlike himself these days."

"Yes, Madame. I have been watching him. He no sooner comes in than he goes out again."

"Where is he now?"

"Up there at the beginning of the orchard. He's standing there looking at a tree."

"A tree? Looking at a tree, did you say?"

"Yes, Madame."

"Anna, I understand you less and less each minute. Of course he looks at things. How could he avoid looking at things? Come now, what are you talking about?"

"It is peculiar. He walks all over the place; he looks at the sky and at the ground and at the trees. He picks up a stone and stares at it as if it were strange, then drops it and picks up another."

"Anna, maybe there is a girl?"

"I don't think so."

"What is the matter with this young gentleman, then?"

"I think he is in love."

"But you said—"

"Oh, not with a girl, Madame, but here—with this place."

"I have no idea what you are talking about."

"It is this. I think Parris feels something. I think he does not know what it is. I think he feels change. I think he is afraid something is to happen and he does not understand. Oh, Madame, you know I have watched him grow every day of his life. I feel, in here, sometimes just what he feels. I think he cannot help but see that you are not well."

Madame was silent for several minutes. Anna kept her hands tightly twisted in her apron.

"You were saying, Anna, that he is in love with this place."

"Yes, of course. It is home. Madame, I remember it well, when I knew I was to leave my home forever. I could not see it enough. I looked at every bush, every little leaf. It is like that, Madame, with Parris."

(To Be Continued)

The Capital in Wartime

No End to Red Tape Stories in Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The capital in war time:

There's no end to the red tape stories told around here now, but I like the one that happened to me the other day. I had called one of Leon Henderson's bright boys to ask a simple question. He referred me to one of his co-workers.

"You can get him," he said, "by calling Republic 7500 and asking for extension 6702, 6753, or 6724 or 4382 or—oh, well, he has two or three more, but you should be able to get him on one of those if you'll just be patient."

Washington taxi cab drivers have a world-wide reputation for being more talkative, in a friendly way, than the provincial barbers, but there is a notorious one on Pennsylvania avenue trolley that is stealing their stuff.

Coming down the other morning, he sang out merrily: "Twelfth street and the avenue. The Internal Revenue department. Pay your income tax."

Archibald MacLeish, the poet who heads the office of facts and figures, is earning a reputation as a phrase-coiner. His latest, "The Borgia Bund"—a description of enemy radio propagandaists who seek to poison the minds of the United Nations against one another. MacLeish says the technique is as old as Satan. One minute, the other Borgia are on the air whispering lies to the United States about England, South America or Australia; a minute later, they are broadcasting similar poison to those nations about the United States.

Speaking of phrase making, I don't know who started it, but I heard it first from Sgt. Jimmy Cannon, of Fort Dix—I mean that reference to "the 42 column." These, says Jimmy, are the people who really have no conscious intention of aiding the enemy, but who spend their waking hours crabbing about the government, the army, the navy, our allies, and all social and economic classes other than that to which they belong. They are the chief purveyors of the harmful rumor.

Who hasn't passed one of those acres of twisted, rusty steel that used to be automobiles and shaken his head and said: "What a shame." But as far as I know, nobody ever had any greater interest in those "jalopy graveyards" than that they were—like the city dumps—public eyesores.

This season.

The Christians have lost four games this season after a fast start, but are considered a serious threat to Arkansas' hopes, especially in view of the poor condition of the local squad.

Clayton Wynne, 200-pound starting guard, who missed the last Texas A. and M. game and the two contests with Texas, is expected to be able to play a part of at least the last game, Coach Rose said. Wynne has been suffering from an injured knee and the loss of this towering guard was a serious blow to the already depleted squad.

Wynne did not make the trip to Tulsa February 24 where the Razorbacks engaged the University of Tulsa in a postponed game, as a preliminary to the T. C. U. contests. He was able to discard his crutches this week, however, and engage in light practice. "I hope to be able to use him for at least a few minutes in one or both of the games to relieve some of the other boys," Rose said.

Games Friday and Saturday will begin at 7:30 war time with the "Sears Boys," Carl and "Ziggy" officiating. Adams and Honea at forwards, Pitts and Bradley at guards, and Carpenter at center, is expected to be the starting lineup for Arkansas.

Arkansas Has Title Chance

Razorbacks Take on Texas Christian This Week-End

FAYETTEVILLE — It will be an all-offense and defense by the University of Arkansas Razorbacks when they engage the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University in the final basketball games of the season here February 27 and 28.

Tied with Rice for the Southwest Conference leadership, with two losses, Coach Glen Rose's crippled squad will have to win both games to gain a tie, since Rice is not conceded much chance of losing either of its two remaining games, one with Baylor Feb. 24, and the final with Texas Feb. 28. Rice and Texas are the two conference teams that were able to win one game each from Arkansas

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We, the Women

Being Just a Housewife May Be A Woman's Most Important War Service

By RUTH MILLETT

A lot of women are doing war work—and some of them are over-doing it.

Young Mrs. Smith is. She has a home, a husband, and three children and taking care of them is about all she can manage, if she does the job well.

But as soon as war was declared, Mrs. Smith began to look down her nose at herself because there she was, an intelligent young woman doing absolutely nothing to help win the war.

She hated feeling so useless and so inadequate, so she joined several groups doing war work. She likes the work and enjoys the feeling of satisfaction it gives her. Now, she figures, she is doing her part.

But is she? In order, to take on as much outside work as she has, it has been necessary for her to devote less time to her family. She often isn't at home when her seven-year-old boy gets home from school, and there is no one to welcome him but the girl who comes in to stay with the younger children.

Several nights a week she rushes in just in time to open a couple of cans and fix a quick snack that she still calls dinner. Those hastily prepared meals are far from being well-balanced. And since she so often is in a hurry, she isn't keeping household expenses down the way she used to.

The Important Job Is at Home

Furthermore, she isn't as ready as she used to be to play a two-handed game of cards with her husband or go out with him to a movie. She is just tired those evenings, and besides there is always something she feels she should be doing—like telephoning her committee members to arrange a meeting.

Young Mrs. Smith could manage a little war work without neglecting her family in any way. But she can't manage as much as a woman with no children or woman whose children are grown and out of the way. And, indeed, she is foolish to try it.

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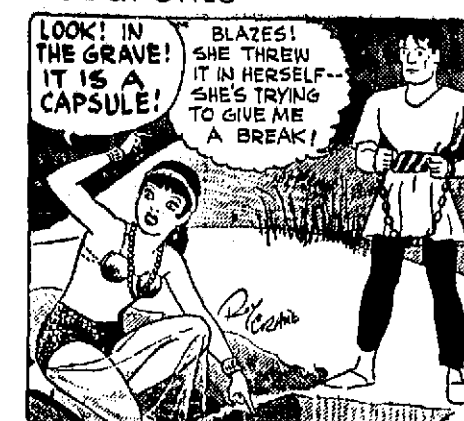
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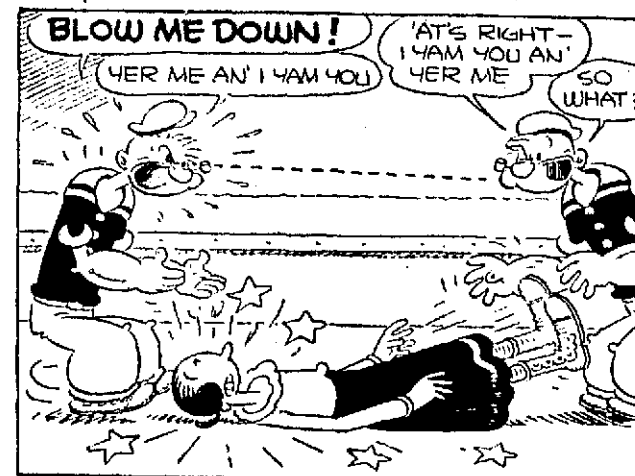
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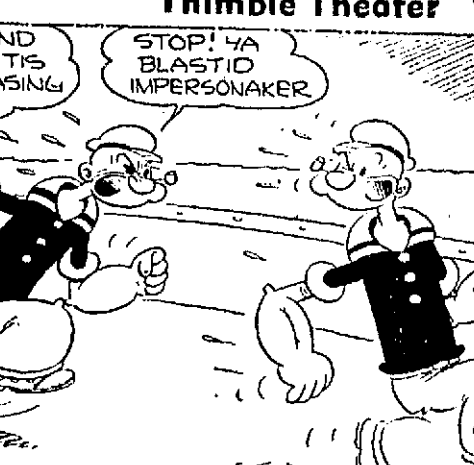
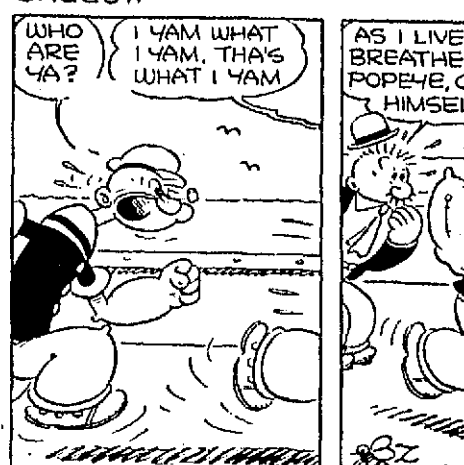
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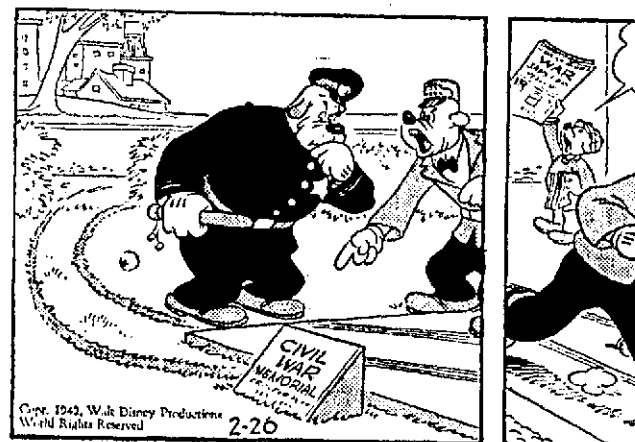
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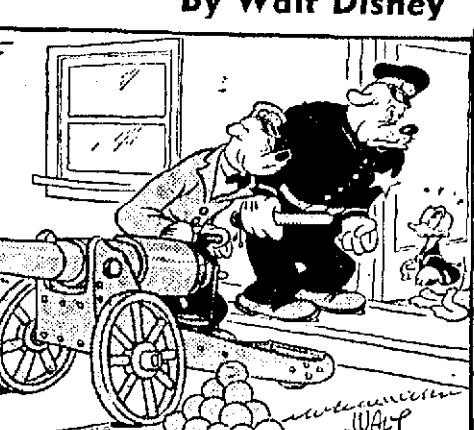
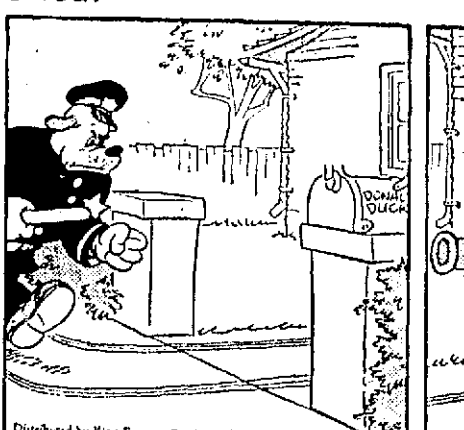
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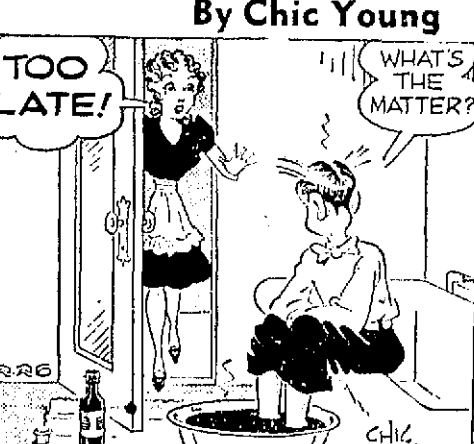
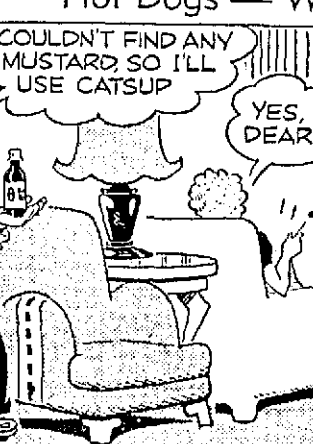
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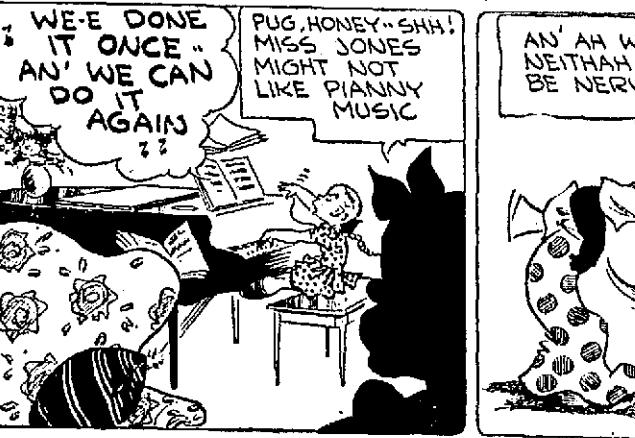
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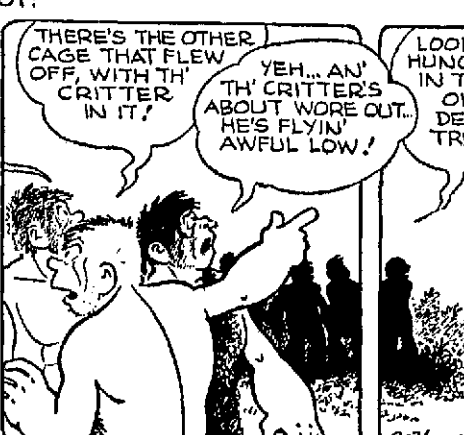
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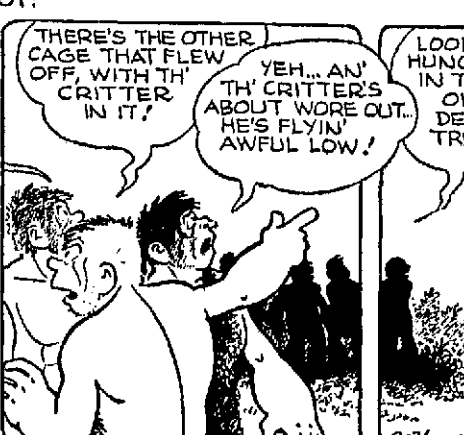
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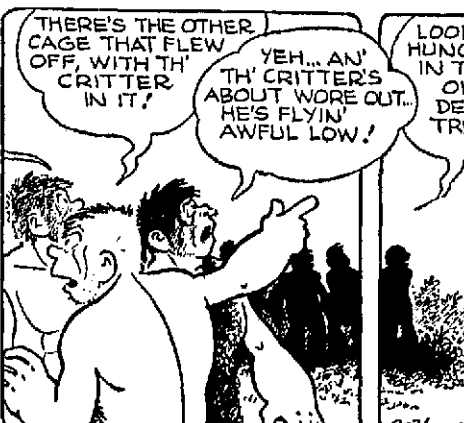
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France to Rebuild Fleet

Digging Away at Wreckage Caused by 1940 Blitz

By TAYLOR HENRY
Wide World Features

VICHY—France, digging away at wreckage caused by the 1940 German blitz, has made good headway considering the handicaps but doesn't expect to restore all destroyed communications systems until the end of 1941.

Jean Berthelot, minister of communications, acts that date if present difficulties continue. He paints a vivid statistical picture of damage done in three fourths of the French departments during the month-and-a-half German attack in May and June, 1940.

Against that picture he presents figures which show a large amount of work already done despite handicaps normal to a defeated nation.

Railroads Restored
Beginning of 1942 found French railroads, as far as rights of way were concerned, virtually reconstructed.

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Main damage done during the war was destruction of 448 bridges, 27 tunnels, 67 overhead passages. Berthelot said that up to January only 5 per cent of these were still wrecked. Eighty per cent had been rebuilt with permanent structures and 15 per cent with temporary but useable structures.

Reconstruction of private buildings is something else again. Work has not even started, the minister indicated, on 70,000 buildings completely destroyed and 180,000 damaged.

One big reason for that is that a large number of buildings in North-eastern France, where the battle between England and Germany is still going on, are likely to be destroyed by the RAF as soon as reconstruction is completed.

No Building Materials
Equally important is the lack of cement, wood, steel and even nails for construction, and gasoline for transportation.

Reconstruction efforts in towns and villages is limited at present, Berthelot said, to work by planners who "are taking advantage" of the catastrophe to rebuild communities along modern lines.

Berthelot frankly indicated that the reason French railroads have been so curtailed is not because of damage to rights of way, but because of destruction and requisitioning of rolling stock as well as lack of fuel, oil and lubricants.

At the same time, thousands of miles of telephone and telegraph lines have been rebuilt. More than three quarters of destroyed highway bridges are back in service. Of 2,532 highway bridges destroyed during the war, 587 have been rebuilt permanently and

Negro Tourney at Rosston

Nine Counties to Participate in Cage Playoff

The Southwest Arkansas district boys and girls basketball tournament will be held Friday February 27, at Nevada County Training School, Rosston. The winning teams from nine counties of the district will be eligible to participate.

The drawing of teams made at the official district meeting will stand as final. The registration fees must be sent to G. S. Ivory, district chairman, Waldo, Arkansas. The cage action will start at 9 a. m., CWT. There will be three sessions of the tournament morning, afternoon, and night.

For general information relative to details of the tournament write or see J. A. Harris, District President, Yerger High School, Hope.

Meaning of

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ministration has preferred to work at the factory or wholesale level in setting prices. The minimum ceiling is set at the highest of these four:

1. 100% of "parity."
2. The October 1, 1941, farm price.
3. The December 15, 1941, farm price.
4. The average 1919-29 farm price.

Some farm commodities—rice, and beef cattle are two—already had gone beyond the minimum ceiling last month. In a case of this sort, the price administrator (who has a say-so in setting farm price ceilings) could do one of two things. Since the minimum ceiling is only a minimum, they might set the ceiling at the present price, or they might set the ceiling at the minimum and whack the price back down again.

Other prices may still go higher—and some minimum ceilings may change. If parity for potatoes should go up from \$1.44 a bushel to \$1.25 next month, for example, then that would be the minimum instead of \$1.24, the 1919-29 average farm price.

Agricultural Department officials say unofficially that in the case of surplus commodities (like wheat, cotton and tobacco), it probably will be the policy to let prices ramble. On the other hand, there are some things much in demand because America is undertaking to furnish a good deal of the into our allies. These are mostly dairy products, eggs and pork. The idea there will be to keep prices down.

Officially, Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary Wickard have published a statement in which they said "abundant production—the consumer's best assurance of fair prices"—will be their first goal.

Four SPG Officers Receive Promotions

Four officers stationed at the Southwestern Proving Ground have received promotions this week according to the public relations office at the proving ground.

Effective February 1, the following have received advancements: Captain James O. Baker to the rank of major.

1st Lt. Roscoe C. Richards to the rank of captain.

1st Lt. H. Berkeley Bishop to the rank of captain.

1st Lt. Paul W. Klipsch to the rank of captain.

In the spring, many birds return north by an entirely different route from that they used in making their trip southward.

1,327 temporarily; 618 are as yet untouched.

Canals Opened Up

At the time of the armistice, 5,200 kilometers out of 9,700 kilometers of canals were blocked by blown-up bridges and dikes and locks had been dynamited to flood the country in front of the advancing Germans. One third of a fleet of 4,000 canal boats in the country had been destroyed or sabotaged.

At the beginning of 1942, only 40 kilometers of canals were still blocked and 1,774 canal boats had been salvaged, of which 874 were completely restored to service.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AT AN EAST COAST BOMBER COMMAND. There's an unusual quality to your first taste of actual war. You know that the bombers here are daily dealing in death, fighting for keeps. Yet the total darkness of complete blackout as you start for the hangar seems like a fantasy—an unreal, half-remembrance of exciting, terrifying games from childhood nights. The sentry's sharp challenge as you approach the hangar momentarily intensifies the mood.

Then, suddenly, the fantasy feeling crumbles away. Bursting into the brilliant light within the hangar, you know that this is no game. This is war. In the center of the huge shed mechanics are giving last-minute checkups to the camouflaged bombers, bristling with guns, soon to start another patrol. And air of drama is completely lacking. There is neither studied casualness or studied tension. The men work at their jobs simply, normally, naturally.

Pilots and crews here maintain a 24-hour alert, ready to take to the air at a radio-instant's notice. It happens to be early morning when this particular patrol will start, but it is "dawn patrol." The "dawn patrol," in fact, exists only as popular myth, for in reality bombers are patrolling 24 hours a day—one flight overlapping the next.

Pastime—The "Old Army Game"

In a large room at one side of the hangar, pilots and officers—some on alert duty, some waiting for this patrol—are playing 10-cent blackjack. All of them are young, mostly in their early twenties. Many are southerners.

The pilots now receive flight orders. Even here, in the operations room, there is no sign of tension, no forced casualness. The commanding officer is working quietly at his desk in one corner of the room. A young intelligence officer is giving final information.

The pilots, who only a few moments ago were in regular uniforms, have donned their heavy flying togs—thick fur-lined jackets, trousers and boots. It is cold above the North Atlantic on winter mornings. Their long-visioned caps, protection against sun and cold, give the men the appearance of trout fishermen. But their brilliant yellow life belts, inflated on an emergency with one jerk of a cord, dispel all thoughts of sport.

Maps Show Location of Friendly Shipping

The young intelligence officer points to a large blackboard map which takes up one side of the room. On it is chalked the latest information on friendly shipping activity. "What does number four look like?" asks Scotty, a slight, sandy-haired lieutenant whose youthful face belies the veteran's experience which the pilot's chartboard on the wall proves he has had. The intelligence officer shows him a picture of the ship.

"And what about number seven?" Scotty asks.

"You won't have to worry about her. You won't see her today."

As each pilot receives his code orders he leaves the room, picks up his crew. There is no theatricalism. No saluting. No restrained words of luck. It is routine. And it will be routine when the pilots report again at the end of their flight later in the day. ("Well, Scotty, did you see any fish?" "No, but I fed some!" It is rough above the cold North Atlantic on winter mornings.)

Outside the hangar again, all is still quiet. Each bomber is swallowing its bellyful of death. A lip of the moon has edged over the horizon, its deep harvest yellow reflecting the sun, soon to follow it. Suddenly bomber engines sputtering shatter the silence. Purple-blue tongues of flame shoot from their exhausts, now deeper, now lighter, as engines alternately race and idle to drive out early morning cold.

The Patrol Takeoff

The pilots and crews walk into the shivering night, take over their planes from the mechanics. A green finger of light reaches out from the control room and beckons the first plane towards the runway. Radio communication is limited to bare necessities. Radio talks to one enemy, too, so bombers operate on "maximum silence."

Now the first bomber has taxied to the edge of the runway. It noses into the wind. Runway lights are momentarily turned on. The green spotlight nods for the takeoff. Engines roar. The bomber races down the runway, gathers its feet under it, soars up into the night. Burning lights out, it is invisible in the darkness, save for now and then when purple-blue specks of exhaust fire pinprick the sky.

The bomber banks sharply, heads east towards the Atlantic. The sky at the rim of the field is edged in pastel shades of blue and pink and

Kroger to Hold Coffee Contest

Defense Bonds Totaling \$5,000 to Be Awarded

Defense Bonds totaling \$5,000 will be awarded as prizes in a customer coffee contest sponsored by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. It was announced by George Houston, Kroger's manager in charge of Kroger's stores in this area.

The contest will be held for four weeks beginning February 23.

In addition, for every 100 contest entries received, a carton of cigarettes will be contributed by the company to members of the armed forces, Mr. Houston said. He added that on the basis of interest shown in previous contests he anticipated that a substantial quantity of cigarettes will be provided for service men.

First prize in the contest is a \$1,000 Defense Bond, with other prizes including fifteen \$100 bonds twenty-five \$50 bonds and fifty \$25 bonds. Recently the Kroger company distributed \$2,500 worth of Defense Bonds as prizes in an apple jingle contest.

deep purple. The day is rising from the sea. America is on guard.

Clubs

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer, February 17. There were twelve members present.

The house was called to order by the president. The meeting opened by a beautiful song, the members were led in prayer by Mrs. J. E. Mosier. Mrs. D. E. Goodlett gave a wonderful reading "Stone Throwing" which was enjoyed by all.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Guy Hicks and Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum gave interesting readings on war and food.

Miss Harris gave a demonstration on different kinds of foods, she also gave out papers concerning foods. She asked the members to save old jar tops, old fruit jar rubbers, tooth paste tubes, and lots of other things that will be useful to help win the war.

She also told us to save all old papers and old stamps.

The hostess served the members with dainty refreshments. The club will meet with Mrs. Newton Rosenbaum in March.

Marlbrook
The Marlbrook Home Demonstration Club met Friday Feb. 20 at 2:00 p. m. in the Union Grove and Marlbrook Club. Each member is supposed to bring some shrubs to plant the Marlbrook Church Grounds. We discussed out new 1942 garden. They shall be called Victory Gardens. In this garden we shall plant every thing that would be needed should we not be able to

lard. After reading the scripture lesson the minutes were read by our secretary Miss Ruby Willard. The roll was called with each member answering by describing some new vegetable they had grown in 1941. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, our Home Demonstration Agent gave a talk on every one helping in this war. Said we all should save postage stamps, old paper, old rags, tooth paste tubes, razor blades, aluminum. You can carry all this to Deanyville Gin or some other place you will be told about.

Three clubs will meet at Marlbrook third Friday 1 p. m.—Sweet Home, Union Grove and Marlbrook Club. Each member is supposed to bring some shrubs to plant the Marlbrook Church Grounds. We discussed out new 1942 garden. They shall be called Victory Gardens. In this garden we shall plant every thing that would be needed should we not be able to

buy anything another year and have to rely on our garden.
There will be a special meeting at Mrs. Bailey's, our clothing leader, March 2nd. Each member must bring two yards of outing to make gown for Britain's little 8 year old children.
We will decide that day on our comforts that we will make.
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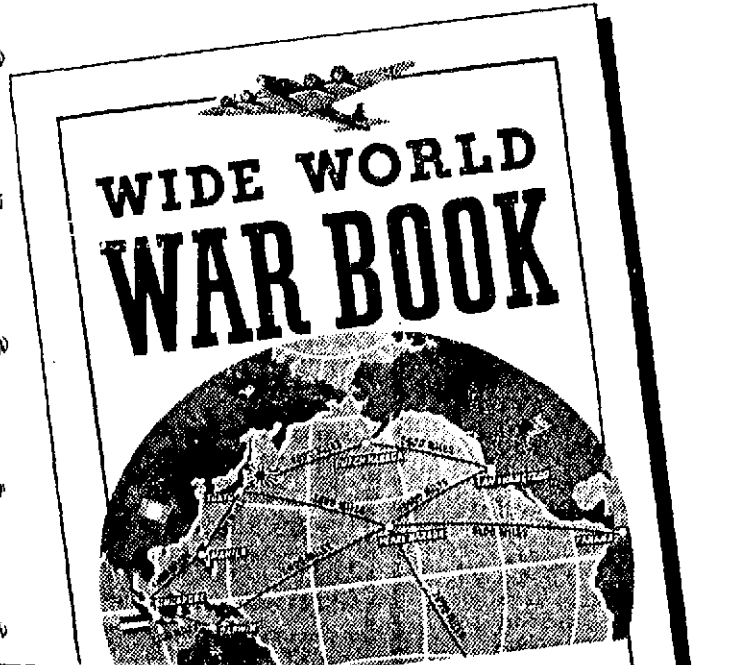
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Meanwhile India argues, flounders. The Muslim minority is suspicious of the Hindu majority, wants separate provinces for Muslims. Pacifists of the Gandhi variety have refused to go along with the majority of the Hindus Congress party. The Congress would like to take a vigorous stand at the side of the United Nations if only Britain would promise India her independence.

That majority recently removed Gandhi as its leader and chose in his place dazzlingly handsome, deeply intelligent Jawaharlal Nehru.

For three decades Nehru has been demanding a concrete promise of independence from Britain.

He has gotten promises, but all have contained what he considered to be catch clauses. Now he must decide whether to go ahead and join in the war on the Axis, with or without a promise.

His good friend, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew all the way from Chungking, China, to try to persuade him. Gandhi and other Indian leaders to forget their quarrel with Britain temporarily and join the fighting.

During World War I India sent a million troops to help Britain. In return, Britain offered vague promises of independence afterward. The promise was never fully kept. Thus the chafiness of Indians today.

Britons have always feared Nehru more than the aging Gandhi. His ideas for dealing with them have been much more uncompromising.

Nehru, in his youth, was a friend of Britain. His father, fabulously rich Indian, hired a British tutor for Jawaharlal. Later the boy went to up-

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But on his return the sensitive lad saw his native land in a new light. He recalls:

"I was filled with shame and sorrow, shame at my own easy-going and comfortable life. . . . A new picture of India seemed to rise before me, naked, starving, crushed and utterly miserable."

Converted His Father

He gave his wealth to Gandhi's nationalist movement, began sleeping in mud huts. His father was horrified, but soon was converted by Jawaharlal and both were sleeping on the dirt floors of Indian jails.

Jawaharlal landed in jail so often that Gandhi commented:

"Believe me, if Jawaharlal is not in jail today, it is not because he is afraid of it. He is quite capable of mounting the gallows with a smile on his lips."

By 1935 Nehru and Gandhi working together, had won for the Indians a constitution providing for provincial autonomy. Indian legislators convinced hard-boiled American newsmen of their ability at governing themselves locally.

Then came the war. India found herself in it without even being consulted. Restrictions were placed on self-government. Many of India's industries were turned to war production and many thousands of Indians were recruited to serve in North Africa and Malaya and Iran. But the effort was far from all out.

Nehru made an anti-war speech in 1940, was sentenced to four years of rigorous imprisonment. The 33-year-old Nehru was not released until two months ago. Soon after he was freed, the congress elected him as its leader.

Stop, Thief! They Aren't Ironed

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—(P)—A wash-day thief didn't bother with taking the clothes off the line, but cut the clothesline at both ends and made off with it, clothes pins and all.

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Oxford Gets a Wartime Accent

Now Labeled as England's Most Cosmopolitan Town

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
OXFORD, England — This university town, where thousands of American Rhodes scholars have studied, has changed so radically under the hammering of war that it is now being labeled as England's most cosmopolitan town.

Twenty thousand evacuees from London and the surrounding cities, a smaller number of refugee scholars from Europe, plus a constant stream of soldiers and airmen have so changed the face of Oxford that the University no longer dominates the town.

Students and professors are in the minority now and when groups of black-gowned young men and women pedal down High Street on their bicycles today, they cause scarcely a ripple among the civilians who crowd sidewalks, cafes and theaters.

Accommodations are difficult to get, prices are high and many of the smart London West End shops have followed their customers to this place by establishing small shops which have better looking clothes on display than you'll find in London.

There is no longer the leisureliness in the colleges of the University which American students remember. Occasionally a few students will stand and watch a cricket or rugby match, but you no longer see them walking slowly in great numbers over Christ Church Meadows, or along Addison's Walk at Magdalen or in the gardens of Trinity and St. John's.

Every Hour Counts Now
For every hour now counts with most Oxford undergraduates. The Government has permitted them, if in the midst of a degree, to stay on and take the University's new shortened wartime degree course. But at the same time they are in training as officers.

A typical undergraduate week today consists of Officers' Training two days with an essay written for each session, two days of study and lectures, firewatching duty on a rotating basis two night, recreation one afternoon with time out during a Tuesday or Wednesday evening for a concert or theater in town.

A rhinoceros is able to scent a white man at a greater distance than it can smell a black man.

Happy Hedy



Glamor girl to millions is just baby girl to mother as Hedy Lamarr and Mrs. Gertrude Keiser are reunited in Hollywood after five years' separation.

Oil and Gas

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Warns Farmers Against Selling Their Tools

Implements Will Be Hard to Get During War Period

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, warned Hempstead county farmers today against selling usable farm machines and parts to junk dealers for scrap metal.

Every day, he said, junk dealers are buying some machines or cast parts of farm machinery that still have many hours of service in them.

Every effort should be made to avoid selling usable machines, the county agent said, because of the uncertainty of getting new machines to replace them.

Regarding the withholding of usable parts, the county agent said that they might be just the parts that would be needed to keep a similar piece of equipment in operation.

Persons who retain their usable machines and parts will not only save money, but will relieve the machinery industry from the job of remaking a part that has been once owned.

"So," the county agent said, "scrap the scraps, but save the usable machines and parts."

You'll Take Sugar and Like It

WASHINGTON —(P)— A waitress serving coffee at a Washington lunch counter began doling out a spoonful of sugar.

"But I don't want any sugar," remonstrated a customer.

"You get one spoonful," the waitress explained, dipping into the bowl. "Everybody gets a spoonful of sugar. That's rationing orders."

Barbs

Barking dogs do not bite—while they're barking.

Chicago bandits robbed a poker game and the winners lost heavily. It all amounts to a total loss when you spend all your money to prove that you have it.

What you see through some glasses depends on what's in 'em. It's like that blowouts are going to make a lot of touring plans fall flat this coming summer.

A man who starts out to show his wife who's boss often learns soon enough.

Some children run everything around a house except the errands. Rubber heels make walking easier. All too often they also protect desk and table surfaces.

A man may be known by the company he keeps, but a company is known by the men it keeps.

You're not likely to see your ship come in if you never go near the bank.

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Prizes of War Abound In Netherlands Indies

THE Japanese drive into the Netherlands East Indies is aimed at the richest prizes of war. Rubber, oil, copper, tin and quinine abound in the rich Dutch possessions.

The stamp above, issued in 1933, shows a native scene, a farmer and oxen. Farmer-settlers in the islands are for the most part "tans," independent farmers as distinguished from those who make a living as hired laborers.

There are about 5000 islands in the archipelago. Borneo, New Guinea, Sumatra, Java and Celebes are the largest with spheres of influence in the hands of the Dutch and English. Before the outbreak of hostilities Japan enjoyed a \$50,000,000 trade with the Indies.

Oil, the black, flowing gold which is vital currency in either war or peace, is a leading export of the islands. Some 60,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum were produced last year to rank the Indies fifth among the world producers of oil.

The fate of the Indies is of vital concern to U. S. for 40 per cent of the rubber and 25 per cent of the tin consumed in the United States come from the Netherlands' Far East possession.

Farouk Breaking With Britain?



Hints of a possible break between Britain and young King Farouk of Egypt, above, followed resignation of the 22-year-old monarch's cabinet.

Long Distance Preaching

Manhattan, Kas. —(P)—Twenty-nine student ministers at Bible College travel a combined total of more than 5,000 miles every weekend to fill preaching engagements and gain pulp experience. Many hitch-hike distances up to 500 miles weekly.

Cows Can't Tresspass in Arizona, Anyway

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(P)— The law of the open range still stands in Arizona. In effect since Arizona's vast cattle and sheep ranges stretched for scores of miles unbroken by fences, the law has been upheld by the state's supreme court.

A decision reversed a county superior court judgment awarding \$5,500 damages in a trespass action.

The high court ruled that owners of private land must fence their range if they desire to keep livestock out, for the law does not require their neighbors to erect fences to keep their animals in.

Last and Found

The Solomon Islands are the earliest known least visited islands of the Pacific Ocean. They were originally found by Peruvian gold hunters, forgotten for 200 years, and found again in 1767.

In 1891, congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

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Mean Muskrat — and Dizzy, Too

FORT FRANCIS E. WARREN, Wyo. —(P)— A hitch-hiking muskrat crawled between the rear dual wheels of a 2½-ton Army truck and went for a dizzy ride over several miles of rough road. Pvt. Ronald Pierce, the driver, found the little animal at the end of his journey and reached in to rescue him. The muskrat bit him on the finger.

Precaution

In Germany, arm bands of a triangle of large black dots are placed on the arms of persons who are either deaf or blind as a warning to motorists.

The population of Oregon, according to census figures, increased from 953,786 in 1930 to 1,087,717 in 1940.

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